

3-5-1986

## Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1986

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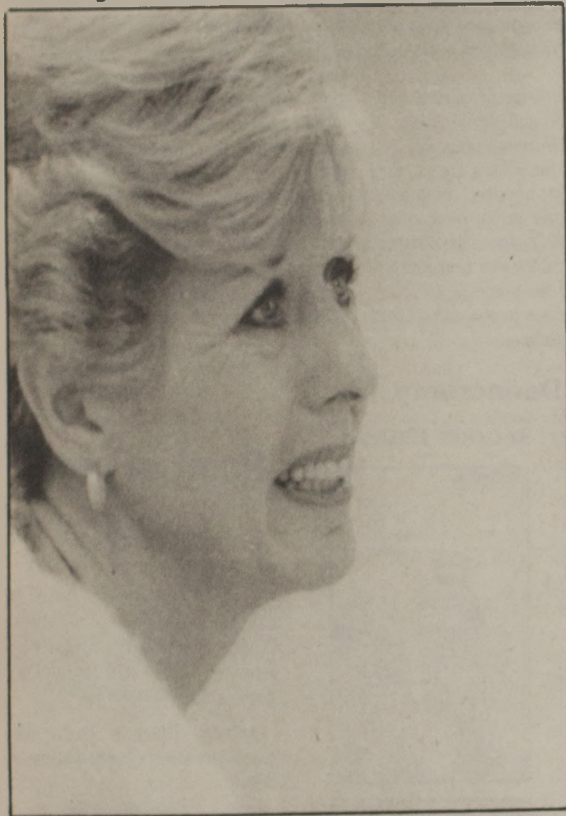
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## Prejudice, bigotry root of Irish violence: Williams



Staff photo by Don Black

Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams explains that during her youth in war-torn Northern Ireland she considered using a weapon to fight injustice. Instead she led a nationwide non-violent campaign for peace.

By James Conwell  
Kaimin Reporter

The underlying causes of violence in Northern Ireland are the nation's economic condition and "social injustices" brought about by prejudice and bigotry, a Nobel Peace Prize winner said Tuesday.

Betty Williams, who won the Nobel Peace Prize with Mairead Corrigan in 1977 for their efforts to promote peace in Northern Ireland, spoke to about 300 people in the Underground Lecture Hall at the University of Montana in a speech titled "Can There Be Peace In Northern Ireland?"

Williams said religious differences have traditionally contributed to the violence in Northern Ireland, with one million Protestants and a half a million Catholics making up the nation's population.

But severe housing problems, Williams said, along with a 40 percent nationwide unemployment rate and unemployment up to 84 percent in certain areas of Northern Ireland, have caused an "economic war," rather than a religious war in the country.

Williams said these social problems added as much to the rampant violence in Northern Ireland as any other factor and caused times in which "human

life had absolutely no value at all."

Living through these violent times showed her the need for a peace movement, Williams said, but the real "catalyst" to her becoming a peace activist came on Aug. 10, 1976.

On that day, Williams said she "witnessed the death of three beautiful children and a young man who had taken up a gun for a cause."

The man was a terrorist for the Irish Republican Army, Williams said, and was shot and killed by the Royal Ulster Constabulary police while driving down a street in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

When the man was shot, the car he was driving went out of control and struck the three children.

Williams said she became very angry about the mindless death and violence in Northern Ireland after witnessing the deaths and decided to try to do something to stop further killing.

"Anger can be a very good emotion if you use it right," Williams said. "I can be violently anti-violent if I have to

be."

After seeing terrorists' activities frighten many of the Irish people, Williams said she "was sick of living in fear" and began going door-to-door to collect signatures in support of peace.

"In three-and-a-half hours we had over 6,000 signatures for peace," Williams said.

The media began covering the peace movement and Williams said she went on television to appeal to both Catholic and Protestant mothers and housewives to join a march for peace.

This first march led to several others and ultimately to the formation of the "Community of Peace People" organization, a group dedicated to promoting peace in Northern Ireland, Williams said.

The Peace People have started 17 factories and have a rule that Catholics must work with Protestants and vice versa, Williams said.

The group has also started a school, integrated with both Catholic and Protestant students, which teaches both Irish and British history, she said.

## Reno contacted Lewis about job

By Mike Olinger  
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said yesterday that while he did interview for the athletic director position at the University of Nevada-Reno, he was contacted by UNR about the position.

"I'm not actively trying to leave UM," he said, "but a person is a bit foolish not to keep his options open."

Lewis said that UNR notified him about the position in mid-January. "We had a person close to the Big Sky and UM who nominated me for the job," he said. "Once notified by Reno, I did follow through with an application."

Lewis declined to disclose who nominated him for the position.

He added that the original screening ended Jan. 31 and the field was narrowed to four candidates. He said he knows who the other three candidates are but said he does not feel it would be proper to identify them.

Lewis was in Reno for three days last week and expects a final decision to be made in the next two weeks.

Reno athletic director Dick Trachok has held his position for the past 12 years and will retire July 1.

Lewis received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UM and has been employed here since fall of 1966 when he was hired as a faculty mem-

ber in the physical education department and as track coach.

He became the athletic director in April 1976.

Lewis said Reno has some advantages over UM including economic factors, the community and its geographic location. "The stability of Reno's economic base is better and they have access to resources from major population centers," he said.

Lewis said UNR, which has about 9,500 students "pays its administrators substantially more" than does UM but he did not know what his salary would be.

Other attractions, according to Lewis, are that Reno has "a sincere interest in escalating its athletic programs into a national, rather than regional, level of competition," and said the university is a very comprehensive institution with more course offerings than UM.

UNR expressed its interest partially because of UM's success in areas Reno wishes to improve upon, according to Lewis. "They want to strengthen the student-athlete tradition to ensure progress toward a degree and to increase their graduation rates," he said.

He added that Reno also has an interest in upgrading the women's programs to be more competitive and increasing the involvement of students at athletic events.

UM has had success in each of those areas, according to Lewis.

## Budget controversy good says CB adviser

(The first of a two-part series on this year's ASUM budgeting.)

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

The 1986-87 ASUM budget approved by Central Board last week has been criticized by leaders of several student groups, some Central Board members and candidates for next year's board, who say the budget should be redone.

But the current Central Board faculty adviser said the controversy over the budget has some positive effects.

"I'm really excited about the fact there is some real politics going on on campus," said Professor Gregg Cawley, Central Board's faculty adviser since last Spring.

"The vocalness of the politics is important," said Cawley, an assistant professor in political science.

Cawley predicted that voter turnout during this week's ASUM general election will be "very high" because of the controversy over the budget.

Both presidential candidates

have said that next quarter CB could re-budget if they decide to, and both think some areas of the budget should be re-evaluated. Several CB candidates and Will Freeman, a write-in candidate for ASUM business manager, are campaigning partly on the basis that they will re-budget once in office.

Cawley said that the unusually vocal outcry over the budget should be expected.

"Any time there's not enough money to go around there is going to be an outcry," he said. Scarcity of money "heightens politics," he said.

That view is shared by ASUM President Bill Mercer, who has been criticized in the last few weeks by student groups for his part in forming the executive recommendation. CB approved the budget with the executive recommendation almost intact.

He has also been criticized for "stacking the deck" on CB with students who would vote with him on budgeting.

See 'Criticism,' page 8.



# Opinion

## A dry spring break in Florida could be costly

Recently some cities in southern Florida have taken a dangerous initiative to curtail the amount of partying done in their communities by the thousands of college students that flock to their sunny beaches each spring break.

Not only did the Florida Legislature raise the drinking age to 21, a movement is afoot by leaders in two of Florida's prime party spots to curtail the alcoholic consumption of the students.

### Editorial

Some consider Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale as the modern Sodom and Gomorrah and city officials aren't proud of that reputation.

So officials in both cities are trying to

change the images of their towns.

To do this, the cities have banned alcoholic beverages from the beaches, are enforcing open container laws and are conducting radio campaigns stressing the need to drink responsibly.

To draw the students away from the bars and to what some view as a more acceptable form of entertainment, the cities are promoting contests and sporting events for the students.

Fort Lauderdale is sponsoring a student "Olympics" and Daytona is hoping to attract 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival.

These efforts to keep the booze in the bottle and out of the students' blood are futile and dangerous to the cities.

Southern Florida, especially Fort Lauderdale, has a reputation perpetuated by movies, books and the media as a place

where drunkenness, wildness and promiscuity are acceptable.

It will take more than a few well-meaning city council members to stop 20,000 students from wildly celebrating the return of spring.

Students don't make the trek to Florida to play tug-o-war with a bunch of sweaty muscle men or to play trivia pursuit unless some mind-altering substances accompany them.

The students are there to celebrate the end of finals week and drinking almost always accompanies such celebrations.

Another reason the efforts are doomed to fail is that the business community thrives on the yearly influx of students. Money, and lots of it, accompanies these students and their thirst for beer and excitement. Without the students and their money, the businesses in the cities could lose thousands of dollars.

Many of the bars, motels and other businesses in the area make most of their yearly income from the scantily clad students who buy everything from bermuda shorts to Harvey Wall Bangers.

These cities say they want to change their images but they should be extremely careful on how they restrict the spring break crowds.

If the cities become too restrictive, the fun-seeking college students will move to cities willing to endure their antics for a month each year to reap the many financial rewards that accompany the students.

Also, at a time when the U.S. dollar is so strong and the Mexican peso is so weak, the white beaches of Mexico may just reach out and steal some of Florida's spring break crowd and its money if the cities become too restrictive.

Kevin Twidwell

## The Student Aid Conclusion

Some students, even after hearing of the devastating cuts in student aid proposed by the Reagan administration, may still be reluctant to become actively involved in fighting for student aid. I've heard more than one UM student say, "I'll just wait until next fall and take what I get." The problem — if not this coming fall then the next — is that there may not be any aid left for some students to get.

So, don't give up, gear up.

To gear up, we first need to understand the legislative process and then, how we can have some effect on it.

There are three legislative processes which affect student aid going on at the same time: authorization, budgeting and appropriations.

In authorization, Congress establishes the goals of a law and describes, in general, the means for carrying out those goals. Also included are limitations on the amount of money that can be spent and the number of years the law will remain in effect.

The goals of the student aid portion of the Higher Education Act are to provide students from low-income families with access to a college education and to provide limited financial assistance to students from hard-pressed moderate-income families. The means for carrying out these two goals are the various student aid programs such as Guaranteed Students Loans, Pell Grants, College Work-Study and Upward Bound.

The Higher Education Act, which was first passed in 1965, has reached its time limit and needs to be reauthorized this year by Congress. A reauthorization bill which continues present student aid programs virtually unchanged — except for an amendment sponsored by Montana Western District Rep. Pat Williams making it easier for non-traditional students to qualify for aid — has passed the full house and the Senate Education Subcommittee. It will probably be taken up by the full Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee sometime this month. From there, it will probably go to the full Senate, a conference committee and, finally, to the president. Changes to the bill could occur at any of these points.

A second process affecting student aid is budgeting. In budgeting, the president and Congress try to determine how money will be distributed among the various functions and



Bill Thomas

programs of the federal government.

The president has proposed a student aid budget for fiscal year 1987 of roughly \$6 billion, \$2 billion below the \$8 billion currently spent and \$4 billion below the \$10 billion spending limit proposed in the reauthorization bill.

Congress is not bound by the president's budget, but it does indicate the president's objectives and frame the debate.

Congress is bound, however, by Gramm-Rudman. The Gramm-Rudman law seeks to reduce the federal spending deficit, currently running about \$200 billion, to zero by 1991. If Congress is unable to come up with enough cuts in spending to reach this goal, the across-the-board cuts will be made automatically. This year Gramm-Rudman resulted in a \$244 million cut in student aid.

The third process affecting student aid is appropriations. Appropriations are the result of the budgeting process, the actual money which can be awarded to students. Congress has appropriated about \$8 billion for student aid this year. However, Congress can still make cuts in appropriations. The president has asked Congress to cut an additional \$635 million from student aid appropriations this year.

The easiest way to become involved in the process is to take the time to call or write, our Congresspersons. Let them know that student aid should be a top national priority.

It is extremely important for our Senators and Representatives to hear from their own constituents about the importance of student aid. Also encourage your friends, even those not receiving student aid, and your parents to call or write.

Let's get it in gear.

Bill Thomas is a graduate in public administration.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Point of order

By Ross Best

The president of ASUM is ex officio chairman of Central Board. "Ex officio" means "by virtue of office." (It does not by itself imply "non-voting".)

Robert's Rules of Order discusses the chair's participation in debate:

"If the presiding officer is a member of the society, he has — as an individual — the same rights in debate as any other member; but the impartiality required of the chair in an assembly precludes his exercising these rights while he is presiding."

"Normally, especially in a large body, he should have nothing to say on the merits of pending questions."

"On certain occasions — which should be extremely rare — the presiding officer may believe that a crucial factor relating to such a question has been overlooked and that his obligation as a member to call attention to the point outweighs his duty to preside at that time."

Thus, the ASUM president may relinquish the chair to another member of Central Board. But Robert's adds:

"Indeed, unless a presiding officer is extremely sparing in leaving the chair to take part in debate, he may destroy members' confidence in the impartiality of his approach to the task of presiding."

The ASUM president's role in Central Board meetings has been the source of some dispute recently. The rules seem fairly clear: Presiding officers should preside.



# Opinion

## Whole picture

**Editor:** Fellow comrades: The Grizzlies' participation in the Big Sky basketball tournament has paralleled my urge to write a letter to the Kaimin during the last four years — expecting the joyous occasion to occur momentarily, but somehow it never has. Until now. My letter has arrived; it is hoped that the Grizzlies will follow suit! Anyway on to the currently popular issue that has prompted this letter.

During my four years at UM, I have become increasingly annoyed by tainted lectures that so pervade this university. I attend this university not to be indoctrinated but to be exposed to various views. Various! Meaning, I do not expect to have to endure either liberal or conservative biased teachings. How can one develop personal creativity and thinking for oneself if one is subjected to a single view?

A teacher, at any level of education, has an obligation to present contending views of an issue as objectively as possible, neither scoffing nor emulating one or the other. With this type or presentation the student can then sift through the information and arrive at a conclusion himself. At various colleges in the U.S. the student is expected to treat everyone's ideas with respect. Even Ptolemy's mistaken theory of planetary motion is pondered, taken seriously, until each student comes to a conclusion on his own. To quote an article written about St. John's College in Santa Fe, "...the answer really and truly is not the point here. The point is seeking

it." Seeking it! Not being unduly influenced by a teacher one way or the other. A teacher's duty is to disseminate information and encourage the learning process. (I say this with the utmost respect and admiration for the teaching profession.)

A teacher must be cognizant of the reality that many students accept the teacher's words as "absolute truth." He is not only in a position of authority over the student, but also is perceived as an expert on the subject taught. Thus the student is averse to challenging or questioning, vocally or in his own mind, what the teacher propounds. In contrast, Dr. Perrin of the political science department, though admittedly subscribing to Marxist ideas, succeeds in presenting all views evenly and encouraging the individual to think for himself. Dr. Perrin is but one example of proper academic teaching. On the other hand, there have been several classes in which I was scoffed or graded down for espousing a differing view.

Readers should not infer that I condone any groups (e.g. Accuracy In Academia) which monitor or make lists of those who teach only one view, even if it be Soviet communism. I feel that any hint of a return to McCarthyistic tactics and thinking is a threat and insult to the true spirit of American democracy.

I have written this letter for two reasons: to urge teachers to present the whole picture, and to encourage students to call everything into question and eventually come to a conclusion which may or may not be what is presented in the classroom. The alternative is to allow oneself to

be indoctrinated in such a way that ignorance and a narrow mind results.

**Paul King**  
Junior, Sociology

## Peacenicks

**Editor:** As the time grows closer to spring, the air will be filled once again with the sound of Hacky-Sacks bouncing to and through. To accompany this will be the arrival of the Granolas, (veterans of Woodstock, no doubt), most of whom are docile, yet within this group come the...PEACENICKS.

Yes those masters of entanglement of truth and political know-how with 'Mondale for Prez' buttons on have their own double-sided logic on issues of life. The same people who want you and me to believe that the government WANTS TO GET RID OF STUDENT AID!!! Yet, they can't accept the fact that everyone must pay A LITTLE to keep the whole system going strong. They want us to

bleed because they can't work or save money for school. I for one worked last summer to pay for part of my school and was proud of it. Maybe that's it, no pride is their problem.

If the government is going to kill student aid, why doesn't it deflate the already over-inflated welfare system. No they, the Radical Rednecks, decide to fight the government on one side, yet offer no real solution to where to cut the budget.

Oh, I stand corrected. The Peacenicks want to cut the defense spending down to limit our "Weapons of Death" as they title them. Just another misguided attempt at Peace. I bet their idea to settle world conflicts would involve having all the "Super Powers" over for the

Hacky-Sack Championship of the world. Get real, if Russia doesn't start war it'll be my vote for the WACKOOO of the century: Moamar Khadafay.

Remember the words of John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

**Tony C. Miller**  
Freshman, C.S./Business

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.



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# Sports

## Redshirting proposal: Is it for better or worse?

Pro

By Brian Mellstead  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Proposal 68, recently submitted from the Big Sky Conference to the NCAA, should be passed because it eliminates redshirting and gives five years of eligibility to student-athletes.

Student-athletes may compete for four years within a five year span, according to a current NCAA regulation. The regulation applies both to athletes who have been awarded scholarships and athletes who have not.

Redshirting, the act of declaring an athlete ineligible for one year, is common among injured players. But any player, injured or not, can legally be redshirted, according to the regulation.

Redshirting was designed to give players who have competed in less than 20 percent of the team's games before the midway point of the season a year to recuperate and not lose a season of eligibility.

The problem, one of ethics in athletics, is that redshirting is not used exclusively for injured players. Many players who are not injured are redshirted. The uninjured players the practice with the team and gain a year of maturity free of charge.

Redshirting has become a ploy to build stronger teams.

A good example of abusive redshirting exists with the UM basketball team. Tony Reed, Wayne Tinkle and K.C. McGowan were awarded scholar-

ships two seasons ago and were redshirted for their first year of eligibility.

Three more players, Tom Lytle, Chance Peterson and Mike Ehlers, were redshirted this year.

The advantage to redshirting is that these six players learned the Grizzly system, improved their skills by practicing with the team and remained eligible to compete for four years.

None of the six players were injured. They were redshirted because they were not needed to help win games during their respective redshirted years. They were, in essence, spare parts to be used when needed.

Montana is not the only example of a school that uses redshirting as a tactic rather than as a convenience for injured players.

John Wooden, the former head basketball coach at UCLA, used to redshirt a dozen or more players every season. He'd redshirt players just to keep other schools from getting them.

This practice, which was clearly in violation of the intent of the redshirting violations, was outlawed by the NCAA.

It is time the NCAA outlawed redshirting all together. It can do so by adopting the Big Sky proposal. The proposal would not strain coaches or programs because it permits five years of eligibility. And it will help clean up the bad reputation NCAA athletics is fighting.

Con

By Mike Olinger  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Big Sky Conference's Proposition 68, if passed by the NCAA, would allow athletes five years of competition rather than the current five years of eligibility for four years of competition.

The rationale put forth by some proponents thus far is the very reason why it should not be adopted.

The two reasons for adopting the proposal most often cited by coaches and officials around the Big Sky are, one, that too many student-athletes are not completing degree programs after their years of eligibility have expired and, two, that the five year eligibility span will save money by reduced recruiting costs.

Granted, the number of athletes not receiving a degree is distressing, but is the source of the problem really the four year scholarship versus the now normal five year degree plan?

No, it's not. Some student-athletes simply don't have an education as a priority.

Institutions are recruiting individuals who might not attend school unless offered an athletic scholarship. And when the scholarship is up and the glamor of athletics is gone, the athlete leaves. Therein lies the problem.

They aren't students who are athletes, they are athletes playing like students. Any individual recruited should be a student that promises to bring as much prowess to the classroom as to

the arena.

Most coaches and athletic administrators will embrace this proposal, instead of evaluating recruits differently, but not out of any sense of altruism. Rather, they will benefit by having their best athletes around for longer periods of time, enabling them to enhance a team's competitiveness, possibly earn more titles and to build their own reputation.

And would the adoption of this proposal really save money? Ideally it could, but realistically it won't.

If scholarships are to be five years in length rather than four, the total number of scholarships to be awarded should be reduced by 20 percent. So, instead of identifying and contacting the top 20 prospects for five scholarships, coaches would be identifying 16 candidates for four scholarships, right?

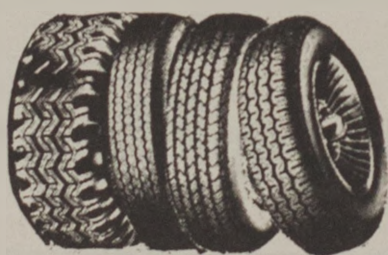
Not on your life. They'll still talk to the same number of prospects for a reduced number of scholarships in hopes of attracting the very best talent possible.

Athletes do make some sacrifices, such as lower grades, but for the most part they benefit from the experience. And by the end of four years of eligibility they should realize the value of an education. If at that time they decide to quit, so be it.

The answer to the problem of student-athletes having low graduation rates is straight-forward.

Recruit students first, and only.

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## Today

### Meetings

AA meets Monday through Friday from noon to 1 in the Basement of the Ark.

Open meeting for computer center conversion task force at 3 p.m. in LA 11 today.

Overseers Anonymous Campus Meeting noon to 1, LA 335 for anyone who wants help and support in coping with compulsive eating behaviors.

### Game Count

The National Bison Range Big Game Count has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 8. Those wishing to participate in this year's count, please sign-up outside Forestry 304. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. sharp outside the Science Complex.

### Public Service Announcement

Consumer Forum for the disabled, Wednesday, March 5, 1986, from 5 to 6 p.m. at SUMMIT Independent Living Center in Missoula. All people with disabilities and others interested in discussing issues of concern to the disabled community in Missoula County are invited to attend. For more information, contact Jude Monson at 728-1630.

### Scholarships

Delta Kappa Gamma is providing three grants of \$500 each. The deadline for applications is March 24. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

The Montana Chiropractic Association will award a \$500 scholarship. The deadline for applications is April 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

The National Institute for the Foodservice Industry will be awarding several scholarships with applications due by April 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

The American State Bank and Trust Company of Williston, North Dakota, will be awarding the Maude M. Schuetz Scholarships. Applications are due by April 13. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

### Northern Plains Resource Council

Today: 2:10 EVST/GEO 425, Man's Role in Environmental Change SS240, The Effect of Public Policy (Taxes) on The Environment (Sodbusting.)

3 p.m., Social Work 370, Community Organizing, LA 249 "Issues and Problems in Organizing Agricultural Communities."

3:20 pm, School of Law, Natural Resource Law, Room 180. "Montana Environmental Policy Act & Mineral Development."

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# Damaged trees may soon be spotted from space

By Mike Dawson  
Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana forestry professor will be testing satellite equipment that may soon allow researchers to identify pollution-damaged forests from space.

Professor Steve Running, with grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will this summer test a new NASA satellite device — the image spectrometer.

The spectrometer takes an image of the Earth surface and stores it in mathematical code on a magnetic disk. With the aid of computers, Running can translate the codes into images for analysis.

The spectrometer is a new de-

velopment by the NASA Jet Propulsion laboratory and is the only one in existence, Running said.

Running said he wrote a grant proposal to NASA for the research after a friend of his at NASA told him of the project.

He received \$152,000 to cover his research costs.

The spectrometer is designed to locate forest areas damaged by air pollution so that scientists can tell which pollution sources are damaging particular forests, Running said.

Running will be translating the coded data with a \$30,000 computer system, called a remote sensing system, which was paid for in part by NASA and the forestry department.

To test the image spectrometer's ability to differentiate be-

tween healthy timber and stressed timber, Running will set up an experiment he calls the "Montana Chainsaw Massacre."

The bark near the bottom of the trees in a two-acre stand at Lubrecht Experimental Forest will be removed this spring.

Water travels in an inner layer between the bark and the wood of the tree and when that layer is removed, no water gets to the limbs causing it to be "water stressed".

Later in the summer, Running said, NASA will fly the image spectrometer over the site at about 20,000 feet and then again from a U2 spy plane at 70,000 feet.

The image spectrometer is expected to differentiate between the damaged trees and the sur-

rounding healthy forest, Running said.

Running will use the computer system to translate the code and create a usable picture. He will study the image to determine whether the spectrometer can differentiate between the trees.

If the experiment is successful, the spectrometer will be placed on a NASA satellite in the late 1990s, Running said. He estimated that NASA will have invested about \$200 million in the device when it is finally put into space.

This program is a small part of the research in global ecology, Running said.

In the past, ecological study meant hands-on research on a small scale, he said.

"Our prior research has primarily been stuff we can measure," he said, like comparing the growth of trees in one area to those of another.

But ecological questions have become a global concern, Running said, because air pollution has accumulated in the Earth's atmosphere.

Pollution because of advancements in technology brought the world down to a finite size but technology has also advanced far enough to study its own effects on global ecology, Running said.

Simply because of the size of the Earth, satellites must be used to find trouble spots, he said, and computers must be used because of the incredible amount of data that must be processed.

## ASUM presidential candidates call for constitutional reform

By Brian Justice  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidates Paul Tuss and Mike Craig stressed yesterday at a press conference that the language in the ASUM Constitution and bylaws should be changed to avoid conflicts in interpretation.

Tuss told the audience of

about 30 in the UM journalism school that ASUM's budgeting has "gotten a lot of feathers ruffled" because of "ambiguities" in the constitution and the bylaws.

Tuss said it is unclear whether budgeting should occur during Winter Quarter or Spring Quarter.

Provisions in the constitution state that both incoming and outgoing ASUM administrations have the authority to budget.

Tuss said he was dissatisfied with the budgeting results. "The process wasn't as equitable as it could have been," he said.

Craig said he voted against the executive budget recommenda-

tion, adding that any decision to reallocate funds next quarter should be up to Central Board with guidance from the UM administration.

CB's vote should determine whether the budget should be "revamped," he said.

All the candidates agreed that

CB members should be held accountable to students.

Howard Crawford, Craig's running mate, said that in the past, some CB members did not adequately represent students because they consistently skipped committee meetings.

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backpack, blue coat and some jeans and a shirt.  
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asked. Return to Jesse Desk. 68-2

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LOST GREEN and white binder w/BN logo. Pls  
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LOST BROWN leather wallet, 4 cards inside. If  
found contact Clifford A. Smith, 721-5785 or  
Geology Dept. 68-2

## personals

SOFTBALL IS BACK! Men's, Women's, Co-Rec  
softball players turn in Spring rosters by Friday,  
March 7, at Campus Rec, McGill 108. Play starts  
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GET READY for Spring — 8 tanning visits and a  
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68-11

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tions for summer tennis co-ordinators and pool  
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perience. Apply at 100 Hickory St. by Friday,  
March 14th. 68-2

THE GRIZZLY Pool is seeking an experienced  
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Grizzly Pool. For further information please call  
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## Criticism

Continued from page 1.

Mercer said in a recent interview that similar reactions from students during and after ASUM budgeting will be a trend due to increasingly tight budgets ahead.

But Cawley also said that much of the negative reaction to the budget this year was because of "authentically unclear" ASUM bylaws, which raise the question of whether CB is supposed to budget during Winter Quarter, just before its members leave office.

John Wicks, an economics professor who was Central Board's faculty adviser from 1967 to 1983, said, "This is certainly among the more controversial years" for ASUM.

He said that lack of money always makes financial decisions

for governments controversial, but that this year "personality differences" are probably behind the additional outcry.

Leaders of several student groups that will receive no funding, or much less than they requested, from ASUM said politics was a key factor in budgeting, and should have been left out.

Shaun Egan, director of the Student Action Center, which did not receive funding, said, "The whole budget process is to create equity, and reflect students' priorities. The budget did not reflect that."

"Mercer stacked the deck against us. He's politically motivated and doesn't represent students," Egan said.

Mercer said that when he appointed people to fill vacant CB positions he appointed people whose goals he felt would be similar to his.

"Why would I appoint someone whose goals would be drastically different?" he said.

Cutbank Editor Pamela Uschuk said the budget "was clearly a pattern of the groups that were prejudiced against." The Cutbank literary magazine received about \$5,000, but asked for about \$11,000.

Tim Huneck, editor of the

Montana Kaimin, said, "I think it was obviously very political." Groups receiving the most severe cuts, including the Kaimin, SAC, the Women's Resource Center and the Wilderness Studies and Information Center, are "political enemies of Mercer," he said.

Groups which did not receive significant cuts, including ASUM administration, Programming, and the yearbook, are "Mercer's pet groups," he said.

Mercer said his budget recommendations "reflects my priorities," but that all groups were scrutinized through the year and the decisions whether they should be cut or not were based on different reasons for each group.

He said, for example, that while both the Kaimin and the yearbook serve a large number of students, the Kaimin can operate without ASUM funding, but the yearbook needs money to get started.

CB adviser Cawley said that last week's final budgeting by CB was naturally and "overtly" political.

Mercer used the budget process "to implement his policies," Cawley said.

"There's absolutely nothing underhanded, evil or sinister about that."

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## Correction

The University Homeowners Association will present its rough draft of a proposed restricted UM parking plan at an open meeting in City Hall tonight at 7. The Kaimin incorrectly said the meeting was scheduled to be held last night.

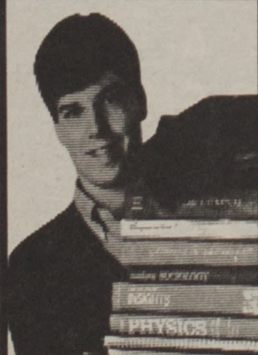
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